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horses of Missouri by writing letters he doesn't know his friends. He will know them soon.

## LIFE AGAINST MONEY.

It is now not quite certain that Capt. McKay, of the Umbria, does not deserve a pension instead of praise for the course he pursued in the recent accident to his boat. He refused a row because he desired to save the Company the heavy salvage it would have had to pay. There can be no doubt about that. When the Bohemian did take the disabled vessel in tow on Dec. 21th, the cable parted in the night. It is supposed to have been cut. Whether it was cut by the people on the Umbria to escape salvage or by those on the Bohemian in the apprehension of danger to that vessel is at present a mystery and there is very little disposition on either side to give information to the public.

Was Capt. McKay justified in jeopardizing the lives of his passengers in order to save money to his owners? Was it even right of him to disregard the sufferings and anxieties of those on board for such selfish consideration? There certainly was danger in the condition of the vessel and the stormy weather, however confident the captain may have felt of his ability to take the Umbria safely into port. The responsibility he incurred was fearful, and if loss of life had followed his action would have amounted to a crime.

## THE PATH OF BOES.

The Executive Chamber in the City Hall was fragrant with flowers yesterday and crowded with public officials and private citizens anxious to do honor to the new Mayor. If roses and lilies and chrysanthemums and good wishes and expressions of confidence can start a high officer on his public career with aid and promise of success, certainly Mayor Gilroy made a happy beginning at yesterday's inauguration.

But the executive head of a great city like New York cannot expect at all times to find his path strewn with flowers and to meet nothing but friendly looks and flattering words. He has hard work to do and heavy responsibilities to incur. In guarding the public interests he is likely to displease many individuals. In making his appointments to office he will have some self-denials to practice, some personal friendships to disappoint and some political enemies to brave.

Mayor Gilroy has already shown himself to be firm and fearless in the discharge of public duties. Will he now appoint a Public Works Commissioner with capacity and integrity as unquestioned as his own? Will he raise the character of the Police Court Bench by making the Police Justices something more than a political reward? Will he inject into the Park Commission some cultivated taste, some artistic appreciation of the beautiful Park now so shamefully neglected? Will he make all his appointments for the people before party and as well as for party?

If the results, while there may be some shadows on his path, he will end his term of office as he has commenced it, with honor and glory.

## STORMY NEW YEAR'S ABROAD.

The Anarchists in Spain and France are being lashed into fury by the tongues of their orators. They are openly preaching war and bloodshed in Barcelona and Valencia, and are placarding Paris with incendiary appeals.

It is difficult to believe that with the knowledge the authorities possess of the Anarchist movements there can be any successful outbreak. Yet it appears strange that the Spanish Government should allow the turbulent demonstration at Barcelona on New Year's Day to pass without arrests. One male Anarchist declared his intention to inaugurate 1893 with a baptism of blood, while a woman raised the excitement to a frenzied pitch by calling on the men to buy rifles and "prepare to execute on the blood-sucking capitalists and their miserable tools the destruction provided for them in the Anarchist programme."

Meanwhile Louise Michel promises to come to Chicago. We shall be very glad to see Louise, but we think it will be wise for her to keep away from this side of the Atlantic. The climate here, and especially at Chicago, does not agree with Anarchists.

## DUE TO DARKNESS.

Mr. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S carriage ran over a messenger boy on Fifth avenue, near Thirty-sixth street, about 7:30 o'clock last evening. There is no pretense that the carriage was being driven at a more than ordinary rate of speed. The boy, who is sixteen years of age, is said not to have been seriously hurt, but may have sustained internal injuries.

The cause of the accident was undoubtedly the insufficient lighting of the avenue. All accounts concur in the statement that the part of Fifth avenue where the accident occurred was in comparative darkness.

The city is very badly lighted. The Western cities put New York to shame in this respect. Their streets and avenues are brilliantly illuminated at night, while our own are gloomy and dangerously dark at intervals. This may be because the electric lights are too far apart and insufficient in number. If so the fault should be remedied. The proper lighting of the streets will be a good reform with which to inaugurate the new municipal administration.

## IS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO DIE?

Some thirty-six or seven years ago the editor of the leading Whig newspaper in New York was disappointed with that party and created the Republican party in its place. Old politicians can well remember Horace Greeley's part in the Whig National Convention in 1856 and can recall his familiar form as he paced the platform in an agitated manner and applied a red belcher pocket handkerchief to his eyes to mop up the tears that fell for the death of the old Whig organization. The leading Republican organ in this city, founded by Horace Greeley, has some reason to be disappointed with the Republican party and seems disposed to act as its executioner, as Greeley acted as the executioner of the Whig party in 1856.

The struggle of 1856, says the Republic-

an organ, will not be between the existing parties, "but between the revolutionary and the conservative forces in all parties," and it adds:

It is not a time for intelligent men of either political organization to seek partisan advantage at the cost of peril to the country. Before the year 1893 has come to an end the truly conservative men of all parties may realize that their highest duty is to act together on all questions affecting the rights of property, the public prosperity and the National honor.

This sounds the first note of warning that the Republican organization is to be abandoned and some new party be formed to succeed the Federalist, the Whig and the Republican parties as the opponents of the Democracy. But if the judgment of a large majority of the people and of the States proves to be sound and well-advised, and it is found that "the rights of property, the public prosperity and the National honor" are safe in the hands of those they have entrusted with power, what need will there be for any successor of the Republican party?

## WORTH LOOKING INTO.

The State Board of Health of Ohio assume to have traced the outbreak of small-pox at Norwood, near Cincinnati, to the carelessness or incapacity of the New York Quarantine authorities. They say that the disease was taken to Norwood by a young German immigrant who landed at this port a few weeks ago, and whose baggage is marked "Fumigated, New York Quarantine."

The story is that our New York officials know that small-pox had broken out on the vessel, and the passengers were all vaccinated, but were allowed to land nevertheless. This is a matter affecting New York more than Ohio. Are the assertions of the Board of Health of the latter State true? If so, Gov. FLOWEN ought to protect the people by making a change in the Quarantine officers who are responsible for the alleged neglect.

Tough young Mr. CASEY, of Bethlehem, Pa., has a sweetheart who is in a thorn-sand. When Mr. Casey got into chains and behind bars, the other night, as the result of one of his violent frolics, his girl fled the mob which battered down his cell door, fled of his shackles and let him go where he pleased. This young woman of Bethlehem should inspire the concert hall ballad writer to make the effort of his life.

## SPICED SCISSORINGS.

An Amusement Consideration.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
Canada added \$3,500,000 to her debt last year. No wonder such a rapid young lady went to get annexed to a steady partner.

No, Nor in Any Other.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
News from London, on the eve of the new year, is summed up in the sentence: "The hotel corridors are getting lively, but the arrivals are mostly people who want office. The office evidently does not seek the man in this State."

Vets Kept It Hot Enough Once.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
Old veterans will be interested in a weather news item which says that the Appomattox River is frozen over and that the skating is good from City Point to Petersburg.

Must Some Day Balance Books with the People.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
President McLeod long ago said that the effect of procedure against the Reading Combine would simply be to force a change in its methods of bookkeeping. So far he has proved a true prophet.

Frozen Truth Is the Matter.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
The ice that is not thick enough for safe skating will for a time take the place of the ice that is not unbroken in chronicles of disaster. Hesitancy and caution may prevent many accidents.

Beneath the Burglar's Contempt.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
Silver is getting so cheap that burglars are said to be turning up their noses at spoons and other household articles made of that metal.

No Mad Rush Ingalloward.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
Chicago is said to be after about every curiosity in the local market at the Fair, but so far we have failed to note any mad rush to gather in John J. Ingallo, the irreverent dreamer from the wastes of "bleeding" Kansas.

Voice of a United Country.  
(From the Kansas City Star.)  
"Are our frontiers getting warmer?" asked several exiles before the late blizzard. "Not this season," comes the united reply South, West, East and North.

It's the Toy Gun That Is Fatal.  
(From the Cleveland Press.)  
Knappe's 124-ton gun will be on exhibition at the Chicago expo. There is a comfort about his gun that is kidding. No one was ever killed by one of them.

Statesmanship Wanted First.  
(From the Buffalo Times.)  
In the selection of the United States Senator from the State of New York the Democrats of the local party should be guided by the judgment and genuine appreciation of the servant to be honored, rather than by "egotism."

Responsibility of the Rich.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
In still one other respect Mr. Rockefeller's wife is remarkable. Coming so closely upon the similar donations of Mr. Armour, Mr. Drexel and a score of others, they teach the critics of rich men that the sense of public responsibility in cases of great wealth is growing in every part of the country.

Two Calm Treaty Men.  
(From the Washington Post.)  
Quay's opponents continue to do considerable talking, but at the proper time Quay will select for another Presidential season. "M. Ribot's continual refusal to become selected leads to the suspicion that he is not much of a Frenchman after all."

Quarantine Needed at the Border.  
(From the Rochester Democrat.)  
It begins to look as if the quarantine regulations must apply to every foot of border as well as coast line. If we are to keep out the cholera, we must not simply watch the sea coast and depend on our neighbors to keep the plague from crossing our border lines.

Gold for Minors and a few older people besides.  
Send 25 cents for the Xmas number of Food and a "Yard of Sweet Clover" and find out how to get the gold.  
The Clover Publishing Co., New York.

## SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Wonderful Shooting of Fifteen-Year-Old Jaffray at Westminster.

Sol Smith Anxious to Meet George Dixon, but Offers Too Little.

Gentlemanly sport at this crisp season of the year, with the "decey mantle" gently covering the ground, seems to be centered at the shooting traps. It cannot be denied that a winging a swift flying loquacious landed a royal test of one's steadiness of nerve and excellence of eyesight.

The Westminster Kennel Club held a shoot yesterday, and it was a remarkable affair in at least one respect. That was the victory of Percy M. Jaffray, a lad of fifteen, over all the veteran sharpshooters in the Albion cup contest. At twenty-four yards he killed fourteen birds in succession, defeating such cracks as Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp, Chauncey Floyd-Jones, George Floyd-Jones, Fred Hoy, J. Seaver Page, Gude Forest, Grant and several others.

The astonishing feat of young Jaffray's performance is that this was his first public contest against competitors. His father was, in his day, an uncommonly clever man with the trigger, and the boy bids fair to outdo his sire's achievements.

Although the Westminster Kennel Club shoot was perhaps the most noteworthy affair of the kind yesterday, there were other meetings at the traps. The New Utrecht Road and Gun Club celebrated at Woodlawn Park, the New Jersey Shooting Association met at Cresskill, the Riverside Gun Club killed blue rocks at Red Bank and the Country Club met on their grounds in Westchester County. Altogether it was a great day for the snap of the rifle and the slaughter of the birds.

A fine display of poultry is assured in the annual exhibition of fowls given by the Long Island Fanciers Club in New Palace Hall, Brooklyn, from Jan. 15 to 18, inclusive. The show will close on Monday next. Judges are: George S. Pitt, Bridgeport; Harry Tinger and W. J. Stanton, of New York.

Another exhibition of a like character will be that of the New Jersey State Poultry Association, at Camden, from Jan. 24 to 28, inclusive.

Since Sol Smith whipped Johnny Van Heest in Prison a few days ago his admirers think him a veritable crack-jack and want to know if he is going to fight George Dixon, the Benegambian world beater in the feather-weight class. Smith's manager telegraphed the "World" yesterday that he was willing to wager \$2,000 that Sol would do Dixon in any club offering the largest purse. O'Connell, who managed Van Heest, was informed by wire of that and answered that he would not fight for less than \$2,000 a side. Mr. O'Connell already has a forfeit posted in the World's hands, and he suggested that Mr. Abrahamson should amount as a guarantee of good faith in making the match. The World is inclined to believe that Sol is a bit favorite in this party.

Maurice Daly's efforts to stimulate an interest in billiards are meeting with a fair measure of success and his rooms are nightly thronged with enthusiasts of the game. Mr. Daly is introducing features and novelties almost weekly. His latest attraction is W. H. Smith, of California, who will play his first game to-night.

The next fello carnival at the Coney Island Athletic Club will be held Feb. 4. A couple of excellent bouts are scheduled between Billy Griffin and Billy Murphy, the Benegambian, for the feather-weight championship of the world and a purse of \$5,000. Griffin and Murphy are expected to be in the ring at 114 pounds for a four-round bout. These affairs ought to be well managed and the Coney Island Athletic Club will train at Lakewood, under J. H. Murphy and Murphy will get into shape at Coney Island.

The members of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn are preparing to offer grand musical performance to be given in the Academy of Music, on Montague street, Jan. 10th. The program is being arranged and will be presented by members of the New York Athletic Club. Seats and boxes will be sold at auction at the club-house in Piermont street next Friday night. The Crescent holds the championship of the Amateur Football Union.

The Granite Athletic Club will hold its "tag" at the club house, 182 Hudson street, Saturday night. Three bouts are on the card.

The Acorn Athletic Association will hold its annual election next Friday night.

A fact that seems to be settled is that this country will give the gold medal to the victor in the Yale for the America's cup. That will be the first gold medal to be won by a Yale man since the late Rogers, the Yale man who was the first to win the America's cup.

Hagen, the Norwegian skater, defeated McMillen in Minneapolis yesterday in a five-mile race.

All Arranged.  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
Helen—How is your sleighing party coming on?  
Lena—Oh, beautifully! I've invited ten sleighs, and now I'm going to get the girls.

It creates the energy

Hornby's Oatmeal

that makes the wheels go round and round.

Hornby's Oatmeal

Hornby's Oatmeal

Hornby's Oatmeal

Hornby's Oatmeal

Hornby's Oatmeal

## CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

"The New South" First Produced at the Broadway.

Anna Gale-Haynes as "Rosalind" at the Star.

"The New South," a play of today, by Clay M. Greene and Joseph Grimmer, had its first metropolitan performance at the Broadway Theatre last night. It was interpreted by Joseph Grimmer, Phoebe Davis, James A. Herne, Harry Davenport, Ben Cotton, Frank Landier, Marie Heine, Helie Bucklin, Katherine Grey and others. A criticism of "The New South" will appear in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow.

STAR THEATRE.  
Mrs. Gale-Haynes appeared in "As You Like It" last night at the Star Theatre, playing, of course, the part of Rosalind. Then Plympton was the Orlando; Milnes Leitch, Jacques; Charles Barron, the exiled Duke; H. A. Langdon, the faithful Adam; John Malone, Oliver; Owen Farcott, Touchstone; Miss Zelle Tibbels, Audrey; and Miss Mary Shaw, Celia. The play was very creditably staged.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.  
The melodrama called "The Power of Gold" was acted yesterday at the Grand Opera-House, and the play attracted a crowded afternoon and evening. The play was staged by the Grand Opera-House, and was very creditably staged.

HALEMAN OPERA-HOUSE.  
The melodrama called "The Power of Gold" was acted yesterday at the Haleman Opera-House, and the play attracted a crowded afternoon and evening. The play was staged by the Haleman Opera-House, and was very creditably staged.

COLEMAN THEATRE.  
"The Scout," with all its wild Western accessories, began a week's engagement at the Coleman Theatre in last night's performance. The play was staged by the Coleman Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.  
"Eight Bells," a very enjoyable entertainment, full of fun and surprises, was played at the People's Theatre yesterday. The play was staged by the People's Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

WINDSOR THEATRE.  
That pleasing war play, "A Fair Rebel," was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre yesterday. The play was staged by the Windsor Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

NEW PARK THEATRE.  
Weber and Fields, Holmes and Vidor, the Braatz Brothers, the three Powers and Miss Teale, Powers, Drummond and Stanley, Maude Hild, Henry and Henry, John Carroll, Albertus and Bartram, and Whiting were the attractions at the New Park Theatre yesterday. The play was staged by the New Park Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

EDEN MUSIC.  
Guthrie and Greville, in their really wonderful musical comedy, "The Edens of the World," were the attractions at the Eden Music Theatre yesterday. The play was staged by the Eden Music Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

TONY PANTON.  
Mlle. Jaquerette was the novelty at Tony Panton's Theatre last night. The play was staged by Tony Panton's Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.  
There were two burlesques at the Imperial Music Hall last night. One was "A Musical Comedy" and the other was "A Musical Comedy." The play was staged by the Imperial Music Hall, and was very creditably staged.

DORIS MUSIC.  
William Queen presented his act called "The Doris Music" at the Doris Music Theatre last night. The play was staged by the Doris Music Theatre, and was very creditably staged.

CONTESSA AND BIA'S.  
The programme at the Contessa and Bia's Theatre was a very interesting one, containing many novelties. The play was staged by the Contessa